



Colonials Primed For Traditional Battle With Hoyas on Saturday

Committee Faces New Problems

RECENTLY ORGANIZED under the Student Council in cooperation with President Cloyd H. Marvin, the Student-Faculty Committee on Current University Problems met for its first meeting Monday, October 21, with Mr. C. M. Farrington, director of Men's Activities, as chairman. The committee will endeavor to bring about clearer student-faculty understanding of each other's problems and closer cooperation in the solution of these problems.

Members of the committee, which expects to solve current problems facing the University, are Mr. C. M. Farrington, chairman; Mr. Carl H. Walker, assistant dean of the School of Engineering; Mr. Fred Nessell, business manager of the University; Mr. Charles N. Cofer, professor of Psychology; Miss Virginia Kirkbridge, director of Women's Activities; Bob Burns, assistant vice-president of the Student Council; Lois Lord, president of Mortar Board, and a member of the Student Life Committee; Tom Carlin, and Bill Rockwood, Veterans' Club Representatives on the Student Council.

The committee took up ten problems listed on their preliminary slate.

Traffic and parking problems in the University area were referred to Mr. Farrington to be taken up with the Metropolitan Police Force. In a letter from Larry Strickland, president of the Student Council, support was assured for the proposal that all parking restrictions be lifted on 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, and 23rd Streets between F street and Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W., except that parking would be allowed on the east side only of 19th Street. The letter also suggested that an area around the school be classed as a school zone with a ten mile per hour speed limit.

To alleviate the textbook shortage, the committee hopes to enlist the aid of local book stores in setting a system whereby texts be made available on the campus. To simplify the advising of new students, the committee is trying to have pamphlets written about the electives, curriculum, and possibilities in the field of each major subject. An attempt is also being made to secure extra buildings to provide space for study rooms and club meeting rooms.

Faculty cooperation is being sought in making class programs flexible enough to provide for special University functions. Student members of the committee are preparing a plan (See COMMITTEE, Page 3)

Class Elections Committee Named

MEMBERS OF THE committee on class elections were named this week by Larry Woodward, advocate of the Student Council and chairman of the elections committee.

Mr. Woodward stated that members as approved in the Student Council meeting of last week will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Council room at Columbian House.

At this meeting, plans for the procedure of the coming class elections will be formulated, and announcement to the student body will be made following the meeting.

Members of the committee include Larry Woodward, Chairman; Nancy Giglio, Ray Glasscock, Nancy Hanck, Mary Langley, Bruce Morgan, Peggy Fritchard, and Bill Rockwood.



COACH "Skip" Stahley being carried on the shoulders of students in finale of wild demonstration Colonial fans put on at Union Station Saturday night.

Marvin Discusses Construction Of University Medical Center

"THE CONSTRUCTION of the new University hospital is only the first step in the formation of a George Washington University Medical Center for the metropolitan Washington area," Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, President of the University, told a radio audience last Sunday.

Appearing on "D. C. Dateline," a WTOP program, with Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, Dean of the University School of Medicine, Dr. Marvin declared that the Medical Center of the future will include a medical school building, a dental building, and a nursing school building. A School of Pharmacy building is contemplated in addition, he said.

"A broad program of service is planned for this new hospital," Dr. Marvin stated, "a program of greater service to a greater Washington. It is designed to serve the residents and physicians of the Washington area in much the same manner as the medical centers of the Army and Navy. It will promote greater cooperation with the District of Columbia Health Department in the fields of preventative medicine and public health. But aside from these long range plans, our immediate job is that of equipping the new hospital and getting it into operation."

Dr. Bloedorn, in describing the hospital, told the audience that in addition to the latest modern facilities, such as ten air-conditioned major operating rooms, an emergency room, a recovery room, a fully equipped pharmacy, and a dental clinic, there will be an expanded Radiology Department.

In connection with the continuing fight against cancer, Dr. Bloedorn said that the new hospital plans include a powerful deep x-ray therapy unit, valuable in the treatment of this disease. He emphasized that special attention will be made to heart disease, infantile paralysis, and mental disorders. Chest x-rays of all hospital personnel and patients will be standard procedure in the hospitals, he added.

Dr. Bloedorn said that the hospital will afford an opportunity to physicians for post-graduate study. "We expect to do a great deal more for the post-graduate training of physicians," he said. "And we must not forget that one of the

great advantages which a teaching hospital affords is the fact that such a hospital has on its staff physicians selected for their achievements in the various fields of medicine who are glad to come because of the opportunity both for advance knowledge and professional recognition."

The broadcast was a part of the Equipment Fund Drive which was designed to acquaint alumni and friends with the aims of the project. Campaign headquarters is located in Room 20, 720 Twentieth Street, N. W.

SPECIAL DIVISION IN THIRD YEAR

Dean West Heads Two Thousand Students

By JEAN HEIMANN

WITH ITS THIRD anniversary still in the offing, the Division of Special Students has developed with surprising rapidity since its creation in 1944. Numbering 400 last spring, the size of the Division doubled during the summer and has rocketed to 2,000 this fall.

Dr. Warren Reed West very capably "deans" the Division of Special Students. His many years of experience in dealing with students well qualify Dean West for the complex and responsible position he holds.

Persons who constitute this Division are students who desire to be candidates for degrees but are unable to be admitted to the various schools within the University because of admissions problems.

The objective of the Division of Special Students is to render advice to those students who have special problems, and to assist them in working out programs which will enable them to qualify as quickly as possible for candidacy in their respective schools. To accomplish this end, an elaborate advisory system has been established.

Immediately upon admission to the University, students who comprise this Division are urged to report to the office of the Dean where a consultation may be arranged and the necessary course of action chosen.

The high proportion of veterans has emphasized the need for working out many special problems. In some instances, Special Students must be referred to the department of their major interest for addi-

Buff and Blue Still Eye First Win In Rivalry

By MERVIN LEWIS

GEORGETOWN'S HOYAS WILL face the grimmest bunch of footballers ever to wear the Buff and Blue colors, when they meet the Colonials on Saturday in a renewal of their annual grid classic, interrupted in body only by the war.

Never has feeling run as high at the University over the prospect of defeating a Hilltop team, and never has a team gone into a G. W.-Georgetown game with so much blood in their eyes as will this Colonial team.

Cherry Tree Photographers Set Up Studio

CHIDNOFF STUDIO of New York, official photographers for the Cherry Tree and for the yearbooks of Duke, William and Mary, Michigan, State, Michigan, Syracuse, Auburn and Alabama Universities, will set up studio on the University campus in order to photograph freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors for the yearbook. A sitting fee of one dollar will bring four 8" X 10" proofs from which regular portraits may be ordered in addition to the one selected for the Cherry Tree.

Among the items to be found in the 1946 Cherry Tree will be pictures and articles on students, Homecoming, Varsity Sports, Beauty Queens, Veterans, and other college doings.

In order to encourage sales, a cup will be awarded to the sorority and the fraternity selling the most books above the seventy-five required for entering the contest. The individual selling the most books to independents will receive a cup and a five dollar award. Payments on the yearbook may be made in full—\$3.25—or in two payments, the first being \$1.75.

Because of the shortage of cover materials, no extra copies will be ordered this year.

In the entire history of athletic relations between the two schools, a Buff team has never won a victory. The closest any has come to winning was back in 1908 when the final score was 0-0. And not since 1922, when a substitute halfback named Lloyd Laux bucked from the six-inch line, has a Colonial gridman crossed the double stripe for a touchdown.

But followers of the Buff are vehement in their convictions that this is the year the Hoya myth will explode, and right in their faces. The Colonials proved last Saturday that they can stay in there with the best of them, and had it not been for a few mental lapses, which a more experienced team would probably never have had, the Royal Blue Express might still be riding the rails of the undefeated.

In Georgetown, the University gridsters will come up against a team much like themselves, loaded with freshmen and as unpredictable as the weather. The Hoyas suffered some tough breaks in the past few weeks, but despite the physical beating which they were subjected to against Villanova, they came back last Sunday to defeat a highly favored St. Louis University team by a score of 13-7. This gave the Hoyas a .500 average on the season so far, with this victory balancing the books which showed a win over Fordham and losses to Villanova and Wake Forest.

(See Page 6, Column 4)



WARREN REED WEST

tional advice. In other cases alternative plans must be suggested for students who must be dropped for scholastic reasons. When a student appears misfit for a particular line of study, the Special Division aids him in transferring to a different type of endeavor in which he will be more likely to succeed.

Assisting Dean West are two training officers, Mr. H. S. Heier and Mr. H. W. Johnson. With the status of advisors, they have been detailed to the University through a special arrangement with the Veterans' Administration. Both have been associated with the Uni-

versity previous to their current connection with the VA, Mr. Heier having done work here in the School of Education, and Mr. Johnson as a member of the Business Administration staff, a position which he still maintains. Consequently, they are in an excellent position to assist in the planning of the students' programs both from the point of view of the University and the Veterans' Administration.

During the past summer the Division of Special Students negotiated consultations with approximately eight hundred students prior to the registration period. Of this number two hundred required an examination of the complete folders of the students in order to integrate the work done here at the University with work previously done at other institutions.

Engineers Plan Monthly Paper

FIRST ISSUE OF Mecheleiv, engineering periodical, will be published next Wednesday for Engineering personnel. The lithographed monthly will be enlarged to eight pages this year. It was decided at the initial staff meeting held recently. The paper will be distributed free of charge.

The editorial staff consists of Marjorie Rhodes, editor-in-chief; Bernadine Dunfee, news editor; John Slothower, circulation manager; and Jimmy McCroy, business manager.

Now That We Have It...

• A BOUNDLESS feeling of pride swept over us as we stood in Union Station late Saturday evening to join in the cheering of two hundred students returning from the Rutgers game, who expressed through the familiar "Fight, Team, Fight" their enthusiasm over their University, their football team, their coach, and themselves. "Hail to the Buff" took on added meaning with the frequent and energetic renditions.

The two hundred returning on the special train belied their moroseness over our failure to win the game with Rutgers. Rather than depression, the unanimous feeling ran to elation—because for the first time in many years a genuine show of spontaneous, heartfelt enthusiasm had spurred our team and our students to a victory in spirit over our strongest opponent thus far this season. To the man, the loss of his game was overshadowed by this far more precious gleaming.

Perhaps this spirit has been aroused from dormancy, or perhaps it has really been created for the first time: but that it has at last been manifested is a thing to cherish, a thing to promote, a thing to keep foremost in our thoughts. For a few hours of one day out of many years, we have seen that there are those among us who really care. Now that this spirit is at hand, we cannot let it escape us.

We Intend to Keep It

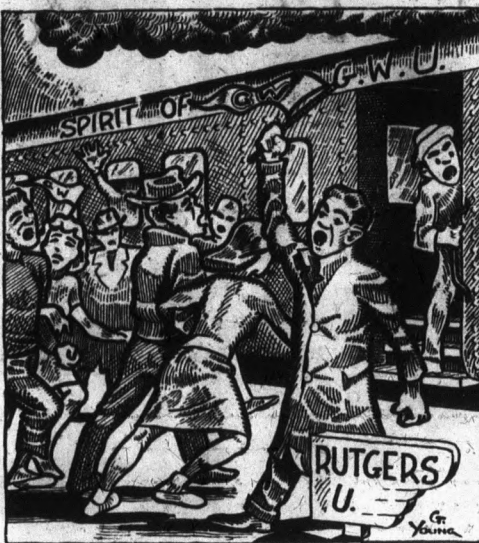
• OUR GAME with Georgetown this Saturday marks their home-coming. We, too, are doing some welcoming home—to the aroused spirit which we are confident will be expressed in even greater abundance at Griffith Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Traditional rivals, we welcome again the impetus which arises from the annual gridiron clash with the Hoyas. Our friendly foes on the hill have made lavish preparation, including a new school song said to be something special. But we wager that at this momentous time when that hard-sought and hard-gained enthusiasm has blossomed out, no angel song could fall sweeter, on our ears than our own "Hail to the Buff," issuing forth from hundreds of inspired students.

The three game winning streak was due to something more than luck. Our team has shown its merit, and well in advance of a like showing by our students. But the team will go on the field Saturday with the knowledge that the stands are crammed with rooters who intend to do their part in spurring them on to victory.

While we beg our sports specialists not to think us officious in going against the odds they quote, our hopes are higher than they know. The reason is simple—we saw the faces of "Skip" Stahley and our team as we greeted them Saturday night.

Cherish the Thought!



Music To Our Ears

• AFTER MUCH weeping and wailing on the part of many students in general and the editorial staff of The Hatchet in particular, concerning the general disinterest in activities, we hasten to commend one group which has followed through in a heartening way. We speak of the Veteran's Band, a relatively young organization on campus, which in less than a year's time has worked itself, through constant rehearsal, into a unit of remarkable ability.

Contributory is the fact that the band is composed of able players, many of whom have years of experience behind them. Nonetheless, without a keen interest the group would have been hampered to suffocation. The Sunday night rehearsals in Columbian House have been inspiring examples of what can be done with a will.

At its last appearance at the "Gridiron Grapple," the band evoked perhaps more favorable comment than has almost any other feature in our extra-curricular program. In the vernacular of the season, the band is "smooth, solid and sensational."

Because credit should be given where it is due, we extend a hearty round of applause to the Veterans' Band.

Campus Caravan

Sundaes have nuts
Roads have ruts
If you read this column
You've got — strong constitutions

Each morning as I wake up
The only thing I can say
I wish I were a mattress
And could lie in bed all day

Grandma says that in her girlhood days, young girls never thought of doing the things they do today... but that's why they didn't do them; they never thought of them.—"In Passing By," The Stratford Traveller.

Coed: You can take me to the tea dance if you like, unless (sweetly) you meet someone you'd rather take meanwhile.

Senior: Well, now, that's nice of you; suppose we leave it like that, shall we?

A teacher in the Blue Ridge Mountain schools required all students to give a pledge that they did not receive or give help during exams. One paper came in with this pledge: "I haven't received no help on this exam, and God knows I couldn't give any."

Her father was a second-hand dealer, and that's why she didn't allow much on the old davenport.

Phi Delt: Our fraternity maintains five homes for the feeble-minded.
Sigma Nu: Why, I thought you had more chapters than that!—The Plainsman.

Coed: (reading birth and death statistics): Do you know that every time I breathe a man dies?
Bright Boy: Very interesting... Why don't you try Sen-Sen?

A traveler once stopped at a hotel and asked for a room. When he started to sign the register, a little bug came crawling across the page. The traveler laid the pen down. "I don't care if you got bugs in this hotel, but when they come to see what room you take, that's too much!"

Here I am,
Bursting with Joy,
Because I was here
Before Kilroy!

Have You Met—

ROBERT FLANDERS

• HOMECOMING CO-DIRECTOR Bob Flanders finds his head whirling these days—with thoughts of torch-light parades, long distance telephone conversations with Hal McIntyre, and convergences with the maitre d' hotel of the Mayflower. Along with the other co-director, Diana Roosevelt, Bob finds himself well embroiled in "situations" arising from the University's first homecoming in several years.

A senior majoring in economics, he returned to the University last February after a three years' tryst with the Army Air Corps. A navigator in the Southwest Pacific, Bob was a first lieutenant. Hailing from Texas, he bolsters the subsistence these days with his post of vertical engineer (perhaps you prefer elevator operator) at the Senate wing of the Capitol (Building, not Theatre).

In addition to his homecoming tasks, Bob is vice-president of Gate and Key (honorary fraternity for outstanding social fraternity members); member of the Athletic Advisory Committee; and social chairman of Theta Delta Chi. He prides himself for his charter membership in a couple of unofficial activities, FADA and SMOBA (Bob will be glad to explain these upon inquiry); also, he wants it known that he's a veddy, veddy, close friend of Harry Mayworth's.

Following D-Day (D for Degree), Bob will enter Law School. In the meantime, he tells us, with a smirk, that he's collecting data, now and then, for a volume which is to parallel Duncan Hines' Adventures in Good Eating—Adventures in Good Drinking is the proposed title.

Letter To The Editors

• HAVING DECIDED to answer the letter by Joseph Chuba which appeared in last week's Hatchet, we would like to drift from the usual course of such writings and numerically state certain points for consumption by Mr. Chuba and others with similar sentiments.

1. The American Veterans Committee is a national political organization and, as such, has been refused recognition as a student organization on this campus.

2. As a student, Joseph Chuba has the right to express his opinions through The Hatchet and other student publications. Speaking for the AVC, which he did in his letter to the editor, we believe he should confine his antagonistic sentiments to publications outside of this university.

3. The "selective policy" mentioned in his letter of last week does not start at this university. If the AVC is destined to campaign against such issues, let them start with the Congress of the United States, which controls the government of this city. We believe you can check and find that Congress carries a similar restriction on its press gallery.

4. Also, Mr. Chuba, you forgot to mention the National Theatre, Loew's Palace, Earle Theatre and hundreds of other places in the Washington area which have been here for years and have always maintained a selective policy. Those of us who were born and raised in the Nation's Capital have found no trouble living under such "restrictions." In fact, we have done little complaining—most of the antagonism for such policies originating with out-of-towners. We don't believe train tickets for northern cities are being rationed these days. We like Washington the way it is—and with its present policies.

5. Those of us who attended his university before the war found most of its policies and rules to our liking. None have been so harsh that we had to start adverse campaigns against them. Though most universities are well crowded this year, application blanks for "non-selective" schools should not prove too difficult to obtain. We like George Washington and its policies.

Tom Coleman

Lloyd Price

American Veterans (Committee Against Agitation)
Janet Glisson

Yours to Sing

• COME SATURDAY, we hope there will be no student unable to join lustily in the singing of our school song which traditionally has hailed our teams to victory.

"Hail to the Buff, Hail to the Blue
Hail to the Buff and Blue
See our men go around their end
Fighting for G.W.U.
When the sun sinks in the golden west
Victory upon our team will rest
So raise high the Buff
Raise high the Blue
Touchdown for G.W.U."

The University Hatchet



Published weekly from September to June by the Students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Entered as second-class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office of Washington, D. C. under act of March 2, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES..... 716 21st St., N.W.
TELEPHONE..... NA. 5207, Ext. 433, 437, 438
PLANT..... NA. 5838

Served by (ACP) Associated Collegiate Press and (IP) Intercollegiate Press.

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Letters to the Editor will be accepted from all students registered at the University, alumni, faculty, administration officials and former students now on war leave. All letters must bear the name and address of the writer, and would not be interpreted to represent the opinions or policy of The Hatchet.

Editor Hits High Spots In Report

BY DOROTHY HENRY
Member, Board of Editors

● REPRESENTING 125 college publications, 423 delegates gathered in Chicago's lavish Hotel Continental for the twenty-second Associated Collegiate Press Convention last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the first to be held since 1932.

In the opening convocation, Basil Walters, Executive Editor of the Chicago Daily News, challenged students to do something different with their college papers. He stressed the importance of experimenting with newspaper makeup and content in order to win readers, and gave numerous authoritative tips on all phases of journalism.

Professor John E. Stemple, Head of Journalism at Indiana University, in addressing a roundtable discussion group on "Editorial Freedom for the College Paper," urged college newspaper editors to accept both an economic and legal responsibility and cited that too many editors considered college papers their personal property and often, in editorial writing, allowed emotional feelings to color reason. He stated that problems should first be discussed with the administrative leaders and only when the proper persons won't wake up to the necessity of a situation, do students, through editorial writing, have a perfect right to present criticism.

"College newspapers have more freedom than any other type of newspaper," stated Dr. Curtiss MacDougall, editorial writer for the Chicago Sun and professor of journalism at Medill, in his address on "Editorial Page Trends." He emphasized the significance of including national and international affairs in college newspapers, regardless of whether the school had an isolated campus or one in the middle of a city. "Get something to make your students realize that they are citizens and not just students," he boomed.

As For Administration

On Saturday, Dr. William L. Young, Vice President of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, in the closing convocation, addressed the college delegates on the topic, "Let the Voice of the Press Speak Out for Tolerance." "Students need to speak out on the burning social issues of our time," he said. "There is too much ado about the frivolous things." He emphasized the need for a basic unity in America, devoid of discrimination; in order to build the diversity of culture necessitated by the hodgepodge of people of which our Nation is composed. "If your school suffers from discrimination by the administration," he stated, "God help us if the students don't speak out! The college administration needs the whiplash of college students. You must speak out! America stands in need of democratic leadership."

Other speakers included Howard Blakeslee, Associated Press Science Editor, who addressed the convention banquet on "Science Is a Big Story Today." Professor Albert Sutton, Medill School of Journalism; Charles Wheeler, Political Editor of the Chicago Daily News; Dean Kenneth Olson, Medill School of Journalism; and John Paul Jones, Director of the Illinois College Press Association and professor of journalism at the University of Illinois.

Panel discussions were conducted after each lecture, with the college delegates participating.

Throughout the convention Pace-maker and All-American college newspapers entered in the ACP Critical Service were kept on exhibit. Among them were copies of the 1945-46 Hatchet.

An informal dance was held in the hotel on Friday evening, with music by Johnny Marlowe and his orchestra. Delegates were taken on a tour of Tribune Tower and also attended a radio show at station WGN.

Glee Clubs List Rehearsal Times

● DR. ROBERT H. HARMON, Director of the Glee Club, announces the organization of night meetings for the girls' group. All girls interested in becoming affiliated with the Glee Club are invited to attend the meeting every Tuesday and Thursday night from 7:30 to 8 p.m. in Government 1.

Prospective Literary Magazine Seeks Talanted Writers, Artists

Plebiscite Polls Open to Students

● STUDENTS OVER 21 years of age who are residents of Washington, will be able to vote in the plebiscite on November 5 at polls in the School of Government and the Student Club.

The booths which will be open from 9 a. m. til 9 p. m. will be manned by regulation poll clerk and poll judges. The arrangements are being handled by the Advocate, Larry Woodward.

Campus Lends Strong Support To Chest Drive

● UNIVERSITY students participated actively in the Community Chest Drive which began on October 22. Under the sponsorship of COGS, fifty University students distributed song sheets and programs to spectators at opening ceremonies conducted by Kate Smith and Edward Everett Horton.

On campus, Lynn Harpster and Kitty Killen were appointed co-directors by the Student Council. Simultaneously with the drive opening downtown, dimes and quarters started clicking into paper cups around the University. Posters and loudspeakers kept the drive before the student body. Fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations gave full support to the campaign.

Sorority pledges maintained collection booths in the Hall of Government and the Student Club, and also received contributions during class hours. Although final results have not yet been determined, Chi Omega pledges have led in the collection drive so far.

Discussion Group Organizes Here

● MEETING IN Government 102 from 4 to 6 p.m. last Friday afternoon, over forty University students organized a discussion group which proposes, among other things, the consideration of topics of local, national, and international interest.

Max Kadin, temporary chairman, opened the meeting by describing why he thought a group of this type should be formed, afterwards opening the floor to general discussion. After almost two hours of argument, the assembled students decided to form an independent discussion club with the possibility of later joining an established group, and to have as one purpose the discussion of topics of local, national, and international interest. A committee of volunteers will draft a constitution which will be submitted to the entire group for approval.

Thirty-Five Veterans' Club Volunteer Tutors Offer Coaching In Forty-Three Subjects

By TRUDY TULLEY

● SHOULD THE FORMER GI. I. Joe think he'd like a bit of help with German or his chemistry and integral calculus, the Educational Committee of the Vets Club has a galaxy of talented volunteer tutors at his disposal that would make even the proudest professional presters blink and turn green with envy. These people give their time and help gratis. Most are vets themselves, attending the University as undergraduate and graduate students, while others are alumni and women students.

Started in 1943, the Education Committee trickled to dormancy because of the lack of necessary impetus. Reorganized in February of 1945, with plans for the better evaluation of veterans' credits earned previous to entrance into the service or in service schools, the "tutoring system" is now an integral part of the club. A rudimentary tutoring staff of four, who had the will to help, started the Education Committee on its way. Last spring the number of tutors was seventeen and the list of subjects twenty-five; now it boasts thirty-five tutors and forty-three subjects! (Some tutors in more than one subject—one man in four.)

The Education Committee is ably headed by Sandy Sanborn, who holds down a spot at the Navy Department, attends the University at night, and manages some tutoring as well. It is vice-presidented by Bill Fredericks, another vet and holder of the prize record of having tutored some one hundred sixty-seven classes in Spanish since

Publication Plans For Self-Support By Advertisements

● FIRST ORGANIZATIONAL meeting of a proposed literary publication to provide additional outlet for literary talent in the University was held last Monday evening. More than thirty prospective writers and artists attended the meeting, which was conducted under the direction of John McNabb.

The group has not yet made application to the Student Life Committee for recognition, pending a further search into available literary and art talent at the University. As proposed, the format of the magazine, which would be published probably twice during this year and quarterly thereafter, would be similar to that of the New Yorker, Time and Newsweek. Since the appropriations for publications have already been made this year, the group would endeavor to meet costs of publication through advertising and possibly by selling the magazine at a small price.

Covering short fiction, essays, poetry, etchings, and photographic art, the magazine would be designed to meet the taste of the general student body, with a high literary quality maintained.

Several committees were appointed to price printing companies, design posters, and contact other universities concerning similar publications. The next meeting will be held Monday, at 8 p. m. in D-200, and all who have ability in any phase of such a publication are urged to attend. Members are needed for the literary, advertising, and business staffs.

The University has in the past had several publications of this nature. The last, The Helicon, was published in 1943, but was discontinued for financial reasons, due largely to the fact that no advertising was accepted.

Members Of Unrepresented Sororities Unite; Select Catherine Towne Advisor

● FOURTEEN WOMEN who are members of national sororities which are not active on the University campus met on Monday, October 21 at 8 p.m. in Columbian House to discuss plans for forming an organization. The group represented nine national sororities which are not on the campus. They include Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Beta Sigma Omicron, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Phi, Sigma

Vets Must Report Earnings to VA

● THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION has made the following announcement: "Veterans Administration form 1963, 'report of earnings,' which is being sent to each student veteran along with his or her initial subsistence allowance check should be returned to the Veterans Administration Regional Office, 12, 300 Indiana Ave., N.W., by return mail.

This report of earnings should be addressed:

Attention: Chief of Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Division.

"After November 11, 1946, the Veterans Administration Regional Office will be located at 1825 H St., N.W."

Band Elects Warner; Will March at Game

● OFFICERS of the University band were elected at a business meeting, Sunday October 27. William Warner, drum major and member of the band before his service in the Navy Air Corps, was elected president.

Other officers are: Jimmie Jean Cantrell, drum majorette, vice-president; Delores Hastings, baritone player, secretary; James Roewe, drum major and clarinet, business manager; and Marie Bie, drum majorette, librarian. Retiring officers are Dick Mann, business manager, and Rusty Schiff, secretary-treasurer.

At the executive committee meeting plans for the year were discussed, and Bill Warner stated that the band will be one of which the University can be proud.

The band was out in full force Saturday afternoon at the Elipse, practicing marching and the formation of letters to be used at the Georgetown game.

SC Reveals Alterations In Policy

● STUDENT COUNCIL Program Director Mickey Tolan announced at the Council meeting last Thursday evening that no date will be closed this year unless the event is one in which all University students may participate. For that reason neither the Pan Hel Prom (April 17) nor the Interfraternity Prom will be closed. However, no other organization will be allowed to close those dates.

Another policy about closed nights is that if an organization applies for a closed night or for a change in a previously assigned closed date and a second organization has already planned an activity for that night, the second organization shall not be penalized by the Council for proceeding with its plans that violate the closed night.

Organizations violating a closed night under these circumstances must notify the Council before holding their program.

On the agenda of the meeting was the report of the Committee on Current University Problems which met Monday, October 21. Bob Burns stated that the Committee, composed of students and faculty members, discussed the problems of traffic, parking space, advisors, registration, purchasing of books, an official University orientation program, a pre-exam holiday, and auditorium programs. Immediate action is being taken on the majority of the topics discussed. The committee met again last Monday.

It was announced at the meeting that all organization blanks must be submitted by the next Council meeting, or the organization will be suspended. The Square Dance Club announced the relinquishment of their closed night on November 9 since the change in date of the Veterans' Barn Dance brought the dances too close together. The Council voted to pay partial expenses for members attending the Rutgers game. The three members at the game were appointed to act as a delegation from the University to the Rutgers Student Council. A letter from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was placed on file.

Organizations wishing to close dates are asked to contact the program director of the Student Council immediately. Below is the Student Council Program for the coming year:

Oct. 25—Cue and Curtain	Closed
Nov. 2—Georgetown Game	Closed
Nov. 15—Homecoming	Closed
Nov. 16—Homecoming Game and Dance	Closed
Nov. 17—Reception for Homecoming Queen	Closed
Nov. 23—Hillel Ball of Fire	Closed
Dec. 5—Class Elections	Closed
Dec. 6—Pan Hel Goat Show	Closed
Dec. 13—Cue and Curtain	Closed
Dec. 18—Mortar Board All U. Function	Closed
Dec. 19—Glee Club Christmas Concert	Closed
Dec. 23—Jan. 2—Christmas Vacations	Closed
Jan. 23—Registration	Closed
Feb. 22—Holiday	Closed
Feb. 7—Buff and Blue	Closed
Feb. 27—All U. Prom	Closed
Mar. 7—Cue and Curtain	Closed
Mar. 14—Buff and Blue	Closed
Mar. 25—Pan Hel Sing	Closed
Mar. 27—Glee Club Concert	Closed
Mar. 28—Orchestra Recital	Closed
April 4-6—Easter Vacation	Closed
April 12—Veterans All U. Prom	Closed
April 18—Cue and Curtain	Closed
April 19—Christian Science All U. Forum	Closed
May 2—May Day	Closed
May 3—Glee Club Concert	Closed
May 12—Last Day of Classes	Closed
May 14-25—Examinations	Closed

Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

of definite times when there are no scheduled classes. The difficulty facing this plan is that it has already been necessary to cut the number of class meetings very close to the minimum required to maintain the accredited standing of the University. A pre-exam holiday at the end of each semester is also difficult to arrange because of the requirement for a certain number of class meetings during the year.

A system of routing traffic within the buildings is being formulated by Mr. Nessell. Monitors will direct the students until all become familiar with the plan. An official, compulsory, orientation program to be administered by Mr. Farrington and Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities, is under discussion. The committee expects to have a trial plan ready for the February registration.

last Spring. Two ex-Waves, now University co-eds, fill the jobs of secretary and typist for the outfit.

Though not even dollar-a-year men, some means of rewarding the tutors and Education Committee is provided. "Upon completion of semester's work, total hours served, subjects taught, successfulness of tutoring for the students are compiled, and letters on each tutor are sent to Dr. Drees, who endorses them and forwards them to be included in the tutor's individual record. And Dr. Marvin directs a letter of appreciation to each of the tutors."

Requiring but a meager budget, which the Vets Club provides, they advise the veterans on their courses after getting their background; they try lifting the discouraged ones out of their discouragement. Blind vets are provided with readers and assistants in their other campus activities.

And the tutoring has paid off!

Keeping the classes down to four pupils by trying to have at least two tutors for each subject isn't easy to do in a course like Chemistry, which at present is most in demand. But a man won't be turned down, and after his tutoring is completed, his progress in that course is followed and an interest in his work maintained to the very time that he receives his mark, and so far each one has come out successful.

The hard-working tutors are the backbone of the organization. In arranging class times convenient for both the tutor and pupil, the former is often working Saturday afternoon and Sundays in addition to regular school days; and with the inconvenience of no permanent class room, which has been their most baffling problem.

With this grand tap to draw from, our ex-servicemen are sure to cop the honors—and this time in the scholastic field.

Plans Made For Campus Broadcast

• THE FIRST MEETING of the personnel of the proposed campus radio station was held last Monday night, with a turnout of approximately fifty students.

University students, Henry Ricklis and Don Rosenblatt, who had originated the idea of such a station on campus, presented an outline of future plans and discussed the progress that had been made up to the present time. It was their belief that such an organization could become an integral part of the student activity on the campus, paralleling in importance The Hatchet, Cue and Curtain, and other major extra-curricular activities.

The group was informed that the Inter-collegiate Broadcasting System had already been contacted and had offered their support. It was also brought out that many technical obstacles had been overcome. The Federal Communications Commission had given the embryonic station the "green light." The major portion of the meeting was taken up with the discussion of the problems that would have to be faced and the means by which these problems would be met.

The station will transmit over a designated frequency on the broadcast band and will be received by all radios in the campus area. The station will produce a well-rounded schedule, including student-faculty discussions, dramatic programs, contributions by university musical organizations, and several recorded programs featuring music of all types. A complete coverage of news and sports is included in the plans. The entire program schedule will be designed to appeal to the University student body.

Upon inquiry as to preference and past experience in this type of work, it was shown that many experienced students would be available to form the nucleus of the staff. Among those present were persons who have worked with the major networks and with other college radio stations. There is still a need for qualified and interested people who wish to work on the production, technical, business and clerical staffs. Anyone who is interested in helping to get this station underway will be notified of the next meeting through the Hatchet or by placards that will be displayed around the University.

Present at the meeting was Mr. L. P. Leggett, executive officer of the Speech Department, who is acting in the capacity of advisor. Other faculty members acting in an advisory capacity are Mr. N. B. Ames and Mr. T. H. Thomas of the Electrical Engineering Department.

Big Sis To Hear Professors Speak

• PROFESSORS FRED S. TUPPER and Charles Cole of the English department will discuss the majors in English and American Thought and Civilization, respectively, at the first of six monthly meetings to be sponsored by Big Sisters at 4 p.m. Thursday, November 7, in the Strong Hall Lounge.

This program has been formulated by Big Sisters as a part of the orientation for freshmen women, and is designed to acquaint them with the different fields of study offered by the University. Two professors will speak at each of the six meetings, and will discuss not only the academic and intellectual aspects of their majors but also the vocational advantages to be derived from them.

Among those present at the meeting will be Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Lee, housemothers of Strong and Staughton Halls, and Miss Kirkbride, director of Women's Activities. Refreshments will be served after the talks.

Dorms Elect Floor Chairmen

• FLOOR CHAIRMEN, whose duty it is to arrange quiet hours and to enforce house rules, were elected October 22 in Strong Hall and October 23 in Staughton Hall. Chairmen for Staughton Hall are Peggy Pritchard, Mary Jane Kipple, and Gloria Comulada, chosen for first, second, and third floors respectively. Strong Hall elected Marilyn Matteson, Rosemary Glenn, Melissa Wilson, Sally Barrow and Sue Stokes, for second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth floors.



• MOTHER STRONG and President Marvin chat over tea at the reception given for her at Strong Hall Lounge last Friday afternoon. Donor of the girl's dormitory, Strong Hall, Mrs. Strong was presented with a corsage by Jeanne Heimann, Acting Chairman of Strong Hall residents. Tea was poured by Sybella Clayton, Dorothy Pittenger, Jeanne Heimann, and Mary Ann Derry. Rose Cordon, Fay Troyson, and Jeanne Pauley presented a musical program. Guests who gathered to honor "Mother" Strong included President and Mrs. Marvin, Mr. Corrin Strong, Miss Kay Miller, members of the Administrative Staff and their wives, and residents of Staughton Hall.

Slinking Snooper Spies; Steals Sorority Secrets

By CLAUDE JENNINGS

• EVENING WAS DRAWING nigh and the corner street lights went on just as Milly Moosehead and her sorority sister Lilly Leadhead cautiously sneaked up the stairs to the Mu Cow Mu rooms. Every Monday night at eight o'clock sharp the members of this sorority meet to discuss important issues on the campus. However, these meetings were strictly secret and only those who had sworn secrecy to the god of Mu Cow Mu were allowed to enter the portals of the sorority rooms.

Ever since Joe Gopherhole of Gotta Trappa Data had donned a peroxide blonde wig and his sister's dungarees and plaid shirt and sneaked in the Hotta Gamma meeting one night, strict rules had been passed to make sure every girl was a real member of the sorority before the meeting commenced.

Milly Moosehead and Lilly Leadhead paused at the head of the stairs while their president, Ima Goona, checked to make sure they were members in good standing of Mu Cow Mu. First she asked the password for the week, which just happened to be "noitalucso" which is osculation spelled backwards. Then she checked to make sure the girls were attired in the typical Mu Cow Mu fashion. (It is very important that each Mu Cow Mu be neatsighted, yet it is not necessary for her to wear glasses.) The girls must wear either dirty saddle shoes or three-year old moccasins. Also they must wear their hair in a bun to at least four meetings out of the year. Sweaters are an essential part of the Mu Cow Mu feminine attire, and members in black dresses are definitely refused admittance. If smoking, a Mu Cow Mu must have a Camel sticking out of the side of her mouth for that fashionable "I don't-give-a-darn" effect.

Ima Goona, having checked the girls, let them enter the sacred rooms. The meeting hadn't started so there was a little noise and confusion in the rooms. Liz Leopard was attired in a green leotard and was wildly dashing around the room tearing her hair, practicing for her "Dance of Death" in the forthcoming Orchestral recital, while Cass Dingle was beating out her boogie-woogie version of "Moonlight Sonata." The officers of the sorority were behind closed doors in the office, shooting craps. "Honey-chile" Smelling was having a mud pack applied to her face by another sorority sister in hopes that she would be chosen "Sweetheart of Zeta Eta Pi" at their dance the next night.

President Ima Goona pounded her fist on the table for silence and called the meeting to order. Her face bore a serious look, and all the girls immediately fell silent. "Sisters, I have some very sad news to tell you. I have personally checked on the report submitted last week by Lodestone Lamour

and found it to be true. I must reprimand you for having let the high ideals of our sisterhood slip to such a new low. I think it's a disgrace that the Psi Psi Psi's have five more fraternity pins than we have. The situation is disgraceful to the honor of Mu Cow Mu. Now what are we going to do about this?"

"Sister President," spoke up "Honey-chile" Smelling. "I have an idea. I know where I can get hold of two high-school fraternity pins. Will that help our quota?"

"Heavens, no, Honey-chile!" answered the president. "It'll have to be a college fraternity pin, or it'll only count half. Now, girls, what are you going to do?"

Milly Moosehead spoke now. "Lilly Leadhead and I brought in two I Tappa Keg pins just yesterday. Have you counted those?"

"Well, that still isn't quite enough," responded Ima Goona. "You girls will just have to get out and work harder. Feed the boys any kind of a line, but bring in more frat pins. We must meet our quota, and beat the Psi Psi Psi's."

Wild cheers went up from the girls. Then Ima Goona quieted them as she asked for reports from the various committees.

"I'd like to say something," spoke up Sister Sally Smooch. "As head of the Manners Committee, I'd like to read off the violations for this week. Three of our sisters were guilty of opening the doors for themselves, when at least three veterans were on hand to do it for them. Then two of our sisters were seen buying cokes for themselves in Quig's when they could easily have gotten one of the frat boys to treat them. These violations are uncalled for, and each of these sisters will be penalized by having to go without mascara for one week."

"No, no, anything but that!" screamed the guilty girls. "We'll do anything, but don't make us go without mascara."

"Sorry, girls," answered the president. "You violated the rules of Mu Cow Mu sorority, and must be punished. Now is there any more business?"

"Yes, Sister President," answered Yetta Swetta. "I'd like to say that there were only three Mu Cow Mu's over at the Omicron Eck house last Saturday night. I think that's a distressing state for our organization to be in."

"You are right," answered Ima Goona. "Girls, what's wrong with

(See SECRETS Page 8)



• IT'S ALL OVER but the memories—the Rutgers excursion, that is—but things are building up to a mighty pitch for this week-end, what with the Georgetown game, the Vets' Barn Dance, and scades of sorority teas and pledge formals. But time's a-wasting; let's dispense with the generalities and dig into the personalities . . .

That was a sad case of "fumble-itis" the SAEs developed in Union Station last Saturday, but Pete Smith didn't think it a-tall funny as he surveyed the shattered remains . . . Those white parkas you see on so many of the lads around campus are the direct result of Sigma Chi's Fink Melhope's salesmanship ability—he's still trying to swing the down payment on his forthcoming fall haircut . . . Understand PIKA's Jack Clark talks in his sleep—and discloses the most interesting items about Strong Hall . . . Real reason Di Roosevelt passed up the Rutgers game for the Princeton-Cornell fracas was because she snagged a date with a 6'4" Romeo and finally had a chance to sport her new \$25 spiked heels . . . Betty Weethee, Theta pledge, and Bill Mezinnes announced their engagement at the Gridiron Grapple. Congratulations . . . She won't have to buy a larger chapeau, but Pat Granger was mighty thrilled over being the only femme to lunch with 2800 midshipmen at the Academy last Sunday . . .

Those "old men" of KA, Bud Newell and Bill Pollard, nursing injuries after the KA-Argonauts football match. Better stick to bridge at your age, fellas. Incidentally, Bill and Anne Hirst, ChiO, are not pinned YET . . . But Pittinger is still spreadin' joy among the Theta Deltas . . . But Betty Nance, ChiO, has forsaken the Army Air Corps for the Navy, we hear . . . The KD's are mighty proud of their three B's—Ellen, Marie and Rita Bie, all sporting KD pledge pins . . . Seems the society editor of a local paper telephoned Hays Stewart, Vets Club, the other day to ascertain the date of his wedding to Lucy Benedetto, Strong Hall luminary. Well, when is it? . . . First pledge formal of the season—the Pi Phi's—was a big success, DESPITE the fact that an integral portion of the Wardman Park Hotel was closed on account of the strike . . . ZTA welcomes Doris Mathews, transfer from the U of Texas down Austin way . . . Hardy Crockston, KA, is really sold on Kappa's Marianna Dodson, and doesn't care who knows it . . . Speaking of Kappa, Peg Holliman is sporting that slick ring she finally wrangled out of Phi Sig Bill Ham . . . Aside to Bud Henry, SAE: We know she's your sis and you're a loyal fraternity man, but how's about letting the other Greeks have a look-in with beautiful Betty, the ChiO pledge?

Dotty Davidson, KD, and Duane Stewart, Phi Sig, are a smooth-running combination as of late . . . ADPI's extending congrats to Marmie Winterfield for her terrific job in "Blithe Spirit" . . . There's more than one Sigma Chi, we're told, who bemoans the fact that there's only one Kappa pledge named Dufferin . . . First it was Bobby Grigsby with the bangs; then it was Jean Maxwell; a new Pi Phi dad maybe? . . . Nancy Lee Lynn, ADPI pledge, day-dreaming about her trip to U of Virginia to see Hewitt Covington, SAE, who was at school here last year . . . Chuck Plier, KA, and Betty Peers, ChiO, being seen together more and more about town . . . And Esther Resnick and Sonny Gendason have developed into a constant twosome . . . We can't help wondering how it is that Sigma Nu's Morgan Hodge hasn't been pinned to anyone in the past couple months.

That nickname "Pablo" has really stuck to Sigma Nu pledge, Paul Geier . . . PIKA's Bill Warner has been rushing those neat Stickle twins, Ruth and Robin, both Pi Phi pledges . . . Stan Kaiser giving lectures in the student club—and gathering quite a following . . . Did you hear about the trick TDX's Jim Bacon almost had worked on him in Baltimore when his ever-loving frat brothers Donahue and Strieter tried to toss him off the train? Big joke, but it didn't pan out exactly right . . . Dick Markoff, Sigma Chi, keeping out of sight and out of the news recently, for some strange reason . . . Izzie Totten, ADPI pledge, believes in variety apparently as she continues to scatter her dates among the new Kappa Sig pledges . . . And Chuck Lillen, Phi Sig, still carries the torch for the flaming redhead, Trudy Tulley, Kappa pledge . . . Joan Platt of Strong Hall has discovered that chemistry lab isn't so dull after all—the word for it is Roger . . . The Kappas and DG's tossing teas to welcome the Thetas on campus. Martha Washington Club formally pledging Marguerite Mitchell, Pauline Hallman and Betty Edwards last week . . . And in case you've been Curious, that's a broken collarbone that Hatchet Editor Merv Lewis is totin' round. Result of a small football game, or so he claims.

And that about wraps it up for another week. In the interim, a happy Halloween to you all, and we'll be looking for you at the Georgetown game.

FOR HATCHET SUBSCRIBERS

TO 1) Servicemen now receiving The Hatchet

2) Former servicemen who were receiving The Hatchet Fill in the following questionnaire (if you want to continue receiving The Hatchet). Only those servicemen or veterans who request The Hatchet will be put on the 1946-1947 mailing list.

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Religious Notes

By VIRGINIA MYERS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

• CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will hold its regular worship service today at 5:15 p. m. in Columbian House on the second floor.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

• THE NEXT MEETING of the Baptist Student Union will be at 8 p. m. on Monday, November 11, at the First Baptist Church, 16th and O Streets N. W.

There will also be a Bible study meeting at 7:15 p. m. led by Howard Rees on Tuesday, November 12, at 2100 Eye Street N. W., Apt. 702. The Book of Mark will be discussed at this time.

CANTERBURY CLUB

• THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Canterbury Club next Sunday, November 3, at 6 p. m. in the Parish House of St. John's Church, 821 16th Street N. W. Dr. T. Mollinger of the Virginia Seminary will continue his series of lectures.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

• HILLEL FOUNDATION will have its next meeting Wednesday, November 6, at 8 p. m. in the Student Club. At this time the Foundation will hold a dance open to all students. Admission is twenty-five cents for non-members.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

• THE LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet tonight at 8:15 p. m. at the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street N. W. Florence Hager will review the "Screwtape" — students problems which will be the foundation of a group discussion of "The Collegiate Screwtape" . . . students problems from the Devil's viewpoint. The meeting will close with a social hour and refreshments.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

• ON TUESDAY, November 5, Dr. C. S. Newborg, noted author and foreign affairs expert, will address the Westminster Foundation "On Being a Christian in a Revolutionary Era" at 8:15 p. m. in the Foundation Room at Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street N. W.

WESLEY METHODIST CLUB

• THERE WILL BE no meeting of the Wesley Methodist Club until Tuesday, November 11.

WANTED

Lieder, Lovett, Root: British Poetry and Prose, Vol. 1. English Dept. will buy or borrow. Contact Professor W. G. Stone, D 422.

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Inquisitive Hatchet Reporter Gets Inside Information About Seminar

By JEAN FERGUSON

• YOUR HATCHET REPORTER, who has a way of getting into things he shouldn't have at last invaded that sanctum sanctorum, the seminar. Only a course numbered 299 to most students, we give you herewith a picture of what goes on in the seminar—thanks to Dr. Lowell Regatz and several other professors.

According to professorial definition, a seminar is composed of a small group of advanced students, who gather to do research in some field of their major. Usually informal to the extreme in nature, the amount of work the course requires is terrific. Figuring that the student will be at an advantage if he first knows how to delve into research, since the seminar is primarily a research course, the first portion is devoted to a discussion of the available source material in the field—be it psychology, history, English, or what have you.

Once acquainted with how to go about the preparation of his report, our eager senior then chooses a subject (logical way to proceed) which is rather limited in scope. Examples are "The Effect of the Ethiopian War on the African Housewife" and "The Economic Status of the 18th Century Hottentot"—both of which, incidentally, require considerable research.

Supposedly numbering not more than ten (although present conditions sometimes necessitate considerably larger classes, sometimes up to fifteen), the seminarians (wheel we just made up a word)

park themselves informally around a table and discuss relevant subjects. Each must report on research tools, then serve as chairman when others render reports. During all this time, the professor keeps out of sight and mind, so as not to prove a distracting influence. (There would likely be less sleepers awakened if they adapted this habit in under-graduate classes).

The end object of all this fervent endeavor is to advance each student's knowledge of his field (hum-m—commendable). It also evolves improved ways of getting out of work, if that's one of your pastimes, since it's practically impossible in a seminar, which begins with thought and ends with fortitude.

Seminar students preferably precede their seminaristic endeavors with a proseminar, not to be confused with the real thing. The proseminar imparts the necessary info to enable students to pass comprehensives, should they be un-

lucky enough to major in a field requiring a comprehensive.

We hope that at this point you have partaken enough wisdom regarding seminars to turn the conversation that way real soon and show off your knowledge of the subject. If you would like further information, we suggest you just become a graduate student and take a few seminars. You will learn.

Religious Council Sponsors Chapel

• THE REV. MR. Charles Wesley Lowry of the Episcopal All Saints' Church will be the speaker at Chapel this Friday from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. in Columbian House.

This is one of the weekly non-sectarian worship services sponsored by the Religious Council to which all members of the student body and faculty are invited.

Vets Ask Sororities To Dance

• ALL UNIVERSITY Sororities have been invited to the Vets Barn Dance celebrating the third anniversary of the Veterans Club. About eight hundred persons are expected to appear at the Nightingale, three miles south of Alexandria on U. S. 1, on Monday, November 4, President Hal Harrison announced.

Trucks providing hayride transportation to the dance will leave Draper Hall every half-hour from eight to ten, instead of from Lisner Auditorium as previously announced. Tickets will be \$1.00 per person, and beer and setups will be available at the dance.

Two all-vet bands will contribute to the activity of the evening. Joe Shenck and his barn dance band will provide the rustic side of the entertainment, with Joe doing the calling. In addition, popular dance music will be supplied by Don Whittle's swing band. This band, many of whose members have played with professional orchestras, was introduced to the student body at the Gridiron Grapple following the Wayne University game.

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OUT OF THE BASKET

By MERVIN LEWIS

• ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, a Colonial football team will take the field once again against their traditional rival from the Hilltop, Georgetown University.



And, it will probably be one of the few times in University football history that a team will go out on the field and, to use a corny expression, will try and "win this one for the students."

It was indeed the most heart-warming experience I have ever had, when, last Saturday night, a Colonial football team returned from the hinterlands after losing a tough ball game, to be greeted by the roof-raising cheers of over two hundred and fifty students.

It was a Coach "Skip" Stahey, bewildered, with tears brimming in his eyes, whom six students lifted up on their shoulders and carried through Union Station, accompanied by the rest of the crowd, singing the University fight song, the "Hail to the Buff."

It was only after a long pause that Stahey was able to clear his throat and say to a portion of a student body which three weeks before he had vented his wrath upon, "This is the greatest demonstration of school spirit I have ever seen, at any school, anywhere in the country."

I must say that, sad as I was over the loss of the game on Saturday, by a Colonial team, which was out-scored, but never outfought, upon entering into a taxi at the station, I fell back in the seat and experienced a feeling of proud elation.

Those students who attended the game at Rutgers, cheered for over an hour and a half at the New Brunswick station, and waited patiently for the team for forty-five minutes at Union Station, did more to win the game against Georgetown on Saturday than any coach could do with a pep talk before a game. It was not of any importance to them that their team had lost the game, but, for the first time in many years, a group of athletes was shown that, win or lose, they would always be wanted.

One member of the team, who played here in 1941-42 stated that there were two reasons now why he wanted to win the game. First, he wanted to beat a Georgetown team, but more important, he wants to win for the students.

Another player told me on the train ride home, and it was a quiet one, that if he never plays another game he would die in an attempt to win that Hoya game. That player was sitting in pain from the beating his legs had taken.

This Colonial team has spirit, hustle, fight, and, as Stahey said at the beginning of the season, "they never give up." Joe Robie, a guard, injured his ankle badly on the last play of the game, throwing a vicious block. The chances of winning the game were nil but he, like the others, was in there pitching.

Georgetown this Saturday is going to meet a George Washington team on a very high bounce. They are going to meet a team which did admirably in its first tough test. They are going to meet a team which knows that they can play football on any field and against any team.

A Colonial team has never emerged the victor in a Hoya grid classic. And not since 1922 has G. W. chalked up a point against a Georgetown team.

But, as a host of players have told me, this will be one game the boys from the Hilltop will never forget. Some of them have promised a touchdown for every game the Colonials have lost to the Hoyas in the past.

The amazing thing about all this is that by and large, the football team is composed of freshmen, who before this year, knew nothing about G. W.-Georgetown games. Yet the aura surrounding the team is one of grim determination.

The students have shown the team that they don't care whether they win or they lose and they have shown the team that they'll cheer loudest for them when they lose. Stahey need not worry about the mental state of his ball players this Saturday. A wonderful group of students has taken good care of that.

Helmsmen Vanquish Middies

University Sailors Sink Midshipmen In Initial Outing

• RACING IN LIGHT easterly winds, The University Sailing Team, formed only three weeks ago, outsailed the Annapolis Midshipmen last Saturday. The Middies came out victorious two weeks ago over the Coast Guard Academy, rated second in Inter-Collegiate Racing Circles.

Racing the Academy fourteen foot dinghies, Phelps Hunt, with Bill Dodge crewing, led the team to a 79 to 59 victory as high point winner with a score of 22. Dave McDowell of the Academy placed second with a point score of 21. Bill Hastings, Star Boat sailor from Long Island Sound with Arch Harrison as crew, tied his teammate Patricia Granger with a 20 point tally. Pat wore out two crews—Len Tropin and Harvey Lekson, in the three races. As defensive man, Eric Nordholm, organizer of the team, with his crew Bob Grunwell, took third place in one race and held a point score of 18.

Dave McDowell of Navy took the opening race with Phelps Hunt a close second, Pat Granger and Bill Hastings taking third and fourth.

A dying wind in the second race gave Hunt a win over McDowell who was closely followed by Harvey Conover, Jr. of Navy. Pat Granger edged in fourth, giving the Colonials a 10 point lead.

The highlight of the contest came in the third race when the University helmsmen came across the finish line in the first four spots, led by Bill Hastings who had moved up from sixth position as the boats rounded the first mark. He sailed off on a different course from the others, passed his own teammates, and rounded the second mark in the lead. Granger, Nordholm, and Hunt followed respectively, despite a strong tide and light wind.

The team showed class and skill against Annapolis and will prove to be dangerous contenders for the Schell Trophy, emblematic of the Intercollegiate Dinghy Championship, racing November 10 and 11, the Colonials will sail in the M.I.T. dinghies at Cambridge, Massachusetts. Still on the lookout for experienced racing skippers, the team can be contacted through Eric Nordholm, Elmwood 769; Arch Harrison; the Hatchet; at Adams 1768; or Pat Granger, TA 1614.

Entries Still Open In Golf and Tennis

• INTRAMURAL GOLF and tennis tournaments are underway but applications are still being taken by the intramural department from those who are interested in entering the competition.

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DICK KOESTER, COLONIAL'S STAR left-end, making circus catch of a pass thrown by Jackie Dobbins in second quarter. Rutgers' Don Hering and Gene McManus come up for the tackle.

Scarlet Drops Gridmen From Unbeaten Ranks

(Continued from Page 1)

The Colonials are, on the other hand, still attempting to find a real breakaway runner, with little Ray "Pickup" Truck the nearest thing to a scabback they've yet uncovered. The usual number of banged-up ankles and charley-horses resulted from the Rutgers fracas, but generally speaking the Buff will be in good physical shape for Saturday's game.

On the basis of mistakes made against the Scarlet last week, Coach Skip Stahey, who in the minds of G. W. students has already won the "Coach of the Year" award no matter who wins the title, devoted most of the practices to pass defense, which tore wide open in the Colonials' 25-13 loss to the Queensmen. Also in for a lot of practice, were the ends, who defensively, fell apart at the seams.

Whatever the situation may be at 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon Stahey has assured the student body that every player on the squad will be out there fighting.

As an added attraction to the game, David Richard, proprietor of Georgetown's Finest Men's Shop, will award the best player from each team a Botany "500" suit or topcoat, tailored by Daroff.

The outstanding player from each team will be chosen by the sports-writers present at the game. As for last week's loss to Rutgers, which knocked the Buff from the ranks of the undefeated, the team had only themselves to blame, though the lapses the team experienced were ones which could have been labeled excusable.

Most encouraging and heart-warming to the 600 students at New Brunswick was the ability of the Colonials to come from behind. It was not until very late in the fourth quarter that the issue was finally decided and throughout the game the Buff never faltered in their will to win.

Rutgers started the scoring when Don Hering picked up a kick on his own 37 and traveled the remaining distance for a touchdown. A few minutes later, Truck took a Scarlet

boot, and with the help of two vicious blocks thrown by Jonny Shullenbarger and Larry Karuba, went 46 yards to tie it up. Cavallo's perfect conversion put the Colonials ahead 7-6.

Early in the second period, McManus pierced the Colonial pass defense with a pitch to Art Sowick that sent the Scarlet into the lead once again.

Rutgers lengthened their lead to 19-7 when Hering again went through a host of G. W. tacklers on a quick opening play and racked up his second touchdown. But the Colonials came back fighting mad and in three plays traveled the length of the field, with the drive finally ending in a touchdown on a perfect toss from Jackie Dobbins to Dick Koester.

The Queensmen finished the scoring for the day when McManus faded back from the Colonial ten yard line and pitched to Sowick who stepped two yards for another touchdown. The final quarter resolved itself into a knock-down drag-out fight, with the Buff always driving for the goal, but never hitting paydirt.

The loss leaves the Buffmen with a record of three wins and one loss, their best record in years.

Buff Opponents Win Saturday Tiffs

• COLONIAL FOOTBALL opponents got back in the win column last week by racking up two victories. The third remaining foe on the G. W. grid calendar, The Citadel, had an open date.

William & Mary surged to its fourth straight victory by running over Virginia Military Institute 41-0 before a homecoming crowd of some 10,000 people.

Georgetown gained its second victory in four starts by nosing out St. Louis University 13-7. It was a hard fought battle all the way, with the outcome in doubt up to the final whistle.

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Intramural Footballers Point For Playoff

Sigs, TDX To Clash In Feature

By MANUEL AVANCENA
 • COME SUNDAY, Sigma Chi, which was scored on last week for the first time in three years, will match their footballers against the hard hitting Theta Delta Chi team. The contest promises to be most bitterly fought game of the current intramural football season. And to the victors the "B" League pennant, and a berth in the championship playoffs, is virtually assured.

In the most decisive game of the day, the freely substituting Phi Alphas dominated the field in their 21-0 victory over a twice-beaten TKE team. The winners, led by the Irv Kolker-Stan Kaiser combination, earned their second win of the season. Kolker, a familiar figure in local inter-high competition a few years ago, figured in every point-making play of the game, kicking three conversions.

Harry Andrews was on the other end of a pass tossed by Bill Lynch to score the winning six points for Phi Kappa Alpha. The Argonauts were on the short end of the 6-0 final count.

Sigma Chi, sparked by Tom Rixey and Ed Henshaw, rolled over Phi Sigma Kappa with a wide open passing attack which accounted for all three scores. A pass from Gene Leonard to Stan Williams chalked up the first points to be scored against the winners in three seasons.

Theta Dels Lose

• THETA DELTA CHI, undefeated in the intrafraternity touch football league, went down to defeat at the hands of a superior Gallaudet College team 15-0, in a mid-week extramural game played at the winners' Fifth and Florida Avenue field last Thursday.

The fratmen were baffled by the play of triple-threat "Red" Christian, elusive Gallaudet back, who was responsible for all of his team's points.

sons, Final score: Sigma Chi 20; Phi Sigs 7.

Hard driving Bill Strieter was the outstanding player on the field for Theta Delta Chi as they emerged 6-0 victors in their game against a strengthened Kappa Sigma team. The only points of the tilt were scored in the early minutes of the first quarter by Ralph O'Brien, who was on the receiving end of a pass thrown by Paul Sopoun.

Back Booths beat the Med School squad 13-7 in the only independent game played last week. Art Scatlini and "Turkey" Thompson paved the way for the losers on a pass from Ray Nichols.

Independent Schedule
 Friday 3:30 Pre-Med vs. Dodgers
 Hillel Widgets vs. Tenn'amen
 Sunday 11:00 Meekobal vs. Student Vets Field No. 4.
 1:00 Med vs. Navy Field No. 2
 Rebels vs. Draper Bulls Field No. 3

Gymnasium Opens

• THE SCHOOL gymnasium has been opened in an effort to provide an opportunity for individuals and teams to participate in physical training and practice.

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• DAVE DUPREE, SIGMA NU Backfield Star, takes off on 35-yard jaunt into enemy territory. Despite several threats, Sigma NU lost to Kappa Alpha, 7-0.

26 Game Basketball Schedule Ahead For Varsity Cagers

By JULIUS ROSENTHAL

• FROM THE OFFICE of Director of Athletics Max Farrington came the announcement yesterday of a twenty-six game Colonial basketball schedule, featuring such powers as Duke, Navy, William and Mary, Virginia, and Georgetown.

Four home contests with Duke, Maryland, Georgetown, and Virginia will be held at the Uline Arena, in addition to a fifth game in which the Hoyas will be the home team. The remaining local games will be played on the hardwoods at either Tech or Eastern High.

Moving into its first month of concentrated practice and scrimmaging, the basketball squad, now numbering twenty-four men, is gradually rounding into shape.

With the Washington Capitals furnishing the opposition for the last time this week, the cagers are rapidly preparing for their season opener against the Quantico Marines on Monday, December 2.

Although a strong and willing lot, the Colonial hoopsters are sorely lacking in experience. Coach Otto Zahn stressed the fact that there is still plenty of work to be done on defense, and pre-season workouts have shown that much improvement is needed along this line.

Casualties during the past week numbered center Don McNary and guard Phil McNiff. The giant McNary is having foot trouble, but as yet it has not hampered his play. McNiff bruised a knee but is already back in action.

In announcing the rugged twenty-six game Buff and Blue schedule, Director of Athletics Farrington stated that two of the games on the list are still in the tentative stage, namely the Mt. St. Mary's game on December 11 and the Seton Hall contest on December 14. In addition, Farrington announced that he is attempting to add several more titles to the

1946-47 Schedule

December 2, Quantico Marines, away; 4, Bowling Field, away; 6, Quantico Marines, home; 9, Naval Air Station, Pautuxent; 11, Mt. St. Mary's, away; 14, Seton Hall, away; January 7, Merchant Marine Academy, home; 8, Navy, away; 10, Maryland, College Park; 13, Georgetown, Uline (away); 15, Duke, away; 27, Virginia, away; 31, Merchant Marine Academy, King's Point; February 1, Washington & Lee, home; 3, Richmond, Richmond; 4, Virginia Military, Lexington; 5, Washington Lee, Lexington; 8, William & Mary, Williamsburg; 10, Maryland, Uline; 12, Georgetown, Uline (home); 18, Richmond, here; 21, Virginia Tech, home; 22, Duke, Uline; 25, The Citadel, home; 27, Virginia, Uline; March 1, Virginia Military, home.

schedule for December. Colonial cagers are in, indeed, for a busy time.

All of the games on the docket are to be played at night, with the exception of the Duke contest on February 22. This will be an afternoon tilt due to convocation services to be held here in honor of George Washington's birthday.

As is the policy with football, students will be admitted free to all home games.

Girls Organize

• THE WOMEN'S Physical Education Department announced this week that teams now being formed for hockey and soccer are still open to all girls interested. There are openings on the upper class team and everyone is eligible. Veterans, transfers, and old students are urged to come out.

CIRCLE Theatre

Penn. Ave. at 21st St. RE. 6184

THURSDAY, OCT. 31, "CRACK UP" with Pat O'Brien, Claire Trevor. At 6, 7:30, 9:40.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Nov. 1 and 2, "OF HUMAN BONDAGE" with Alexis Smith, Paul Henreid. Friday at 5:20 7:35, 9:40. Sat. at 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Nov. 3, 4, 5, "MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE" with Bob Hope, Joan Caulfield. Sun. at 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:50, 9:55. Mon. Tues. at 6, 7:45, 9:40.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Nov. 6, 7, "RENEGADES" with Evelyn Keyes, Willard Parker. At 6, 7:50, 9:40.

Women's Tourneys Announced

• ANNOUNCEMENT was made this week of the opening of the Archery tournament for all girls, to be held at West Potomac Park, on Thursday and Friday, November 14 and 15 at 2:30 p.m.

A Junior Columbia Round will be shot and entrants are required to bring their own arrows, or see Miss Tate in Building H about renting them.

Busen will leave from Building H at 2:20 p.m. and the tournament is open to all women on campus including freshmen, transfers, upper classes, and veterans.

The Annual Riding Show will be held this year on November 22 at Pegasus Stables, 2708 Blaine Drive, Chevy Chase, from 1 to 5 p.m. There will be classes for beginners and open classes for experienced riders.

Included in the show will be stunts, games and a demonstration of dressage. Several trophies are being offered along with many blue ribbons.

An entry fee of \$2.50 is required and this includes the horse. If, however, entrants have their own horses, the fee is only \$1.00.

Open to all women on campus, further details as to transportation will be posted on the bulletin board in Bldg. H.

No practice classes are required for either the Archery Tournament or the Riding Show. The last day for entering both is November 8.

Independent Teams Open Hoop Season

• WITH THE unexpectedly large turnout for basketball, the Independents will open their league Monday night at 8 p.m. The intramural department announces that there are still openings for teams who desire to enter the loop league.

The season is opening with a shortage of officials and it is urged that all men able to officiate turn in their names to Mr. Krupa at his office.

League Schedules

Nov. 4—Hillel Bullseyes vs. Futile Five, 8; Back Booth vs. Tau Epsilon Phi, 9.

Nov. 7—Neversweat vs. Pittman's Man, 7; Rough Riders vs. Bradley Hall, 8.

Wolfpack Relinquish Loop Lead

• FOR THE FIRST time since opening day the Southern Conference had a new leader. William and Mary's rampaging Indians coasted to the top of the loop standings by slaughtering Virginia Military Institute 41-0. The

Southern Conference Grid Standings

	W.	L.	T.
William & Mary	4	0	0
South Carolina	2	0	0
North Carolina	1	0	1
George Washington	0	0	0
North Carolina State	4	1	0
Duke	1	1	0
Wake Forest	1	1	0
Furman	1	1	0
Richmond	2	1	1
Virginia Military	1	1	1
Maryland	1	2	0
Virginia Tech	1	2	1
The Citadel	0	2	0
Washington & Lee	0	2	0
Davidson	0	2	0
Clemson	0	3	0

victory gave the Indians a clean conference slate of four victories and no defeats.

South Carolina moved into the runner-up spot by shellacking Clemson 26-12. The Tigers put up a hard battle before dropping their third consecutive conference game.

North Carolina State slid all the way down into fifth place as they dropped their first game of the season to an underdog Virginia Tech team 14-6. The largest crowd ever to see a grid battle in Blacksburg, 14,000 watched the Gobblers assume their familiar role of giant killers.

Richmond gained its second victory in four starts by disposing of Washington & Lee 20-0. For the second straight week the Generals extended a heavily favored foe, causing their opponents a few uneasy moments.

George Washington is the only member of the loop which has yet to meet a conference foe.

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The original idea of the club was formed by J. Graham Spring, a University student, who commutes to school via airplane from Lovettsville, Virginia, to a field at Bailey's Crossroads, Virginia. Sponsored by the University Veterans' Club, Mr. Spring has attracted over forty-five student veterans to the club with his plan to have each member buy a share of the Taylorcraft and act as co-owner during his training period. After the trainee obtains his license he may sell his share to a new student.

Mary Reichers, one of the five women in the club, has offered her private "Bellanca" for use by advanced fliers wishing to log hours. Information may be obtained at Miss Reichers' office, 2011 K Street.

Election of officers was held at the third club meeting held Monday night at the Veteran's Club.

Legal Frat Dances

• PHI ALPHA DELTA, legal fraternity, is sponsoring a semi-formal dance at the Potomac Boat Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday November 8. Tickets at \$3 per couple may be purchased from any member of the fraternity. All law school students and alumni are invited.

Secret

(Continued from Page 4)

you? This sort of thing shouldn't happen to Mu Cow Mu: Now, are we going to have to start penalizing you if you don't start trapping men and getting dates for these parties. We can't have the other sororities outshining us at the frat houses. Does anyone have any ideas for helping us with this dreadful problem?"

"Yes, sisters, I have an idea," said Lilly Leadhead. "Suppose we say that unless each girl gets asked to one frat house each Saturday, she won't be allowed in Bassins."

Mid the screams of agony the president pounded the table. "Silence, sisters, silence. I know that's a stiff punishment, but we must put it into effect. We just have to have our sorority represented at these parties. Therefore I declare this motion one of our by-laws. Is there any more business?"

Fu Fu Stinkelheimer spoke up. "Sister President, I'd like to ask how the plans are coming along for our exchange dance with the Theta Smelts."

"Oh, yes, sisters," answered the president. "I forgot to tell you about that. All our equipment has been ordered. We have six good bear traps that will be placed at

strategic points on the back and front lawns. Then we have arranged with the electric company to turn off all the lights at midnight, at which time you are expected to lead your man out on the side porch where we will have two able preachers waiting. Now all those girls matrimonially inclined

will make arrangements with the preachers beforehand for licenses and so on."

"Yippee, wow, yippee!" yelled all the girls in a chorus. It took several minutes for Ima Goons to calm them down. Then she spoke again.

"If all the business is over now,

we will stand and repeat the Mu Cow Mu creed."

"A hush went over the crowd of girls as they snuffed out their cigarettes and cigars and put down their bottles (of coke). Then they all spoke in unison.

"I do solemnly swear allegiance to the ideals of Mu Cow Mu by

becoming pinned to at least three boys during the school year, by cutting classes once every week, by always wearing pan-cake make-up and by maintaining a good line to be used with all men, especially veterans."

With that the meeting of Mu Cow Mu sorority was adjourned.

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